

Dick Felt was a star running back for the BYU football team in 1954 and 1955. He became popular with cougar fans when he scored four consecutive touchdowns in the last quarter of a game against San Jose. His record of four touchdowns in one quarter still stands. Felt is now a defensive back and special-teams coach at BYU.

See story on page 8.



Luvia Villalobos, a native of Mexico City, reigns over Homecoming activities as Miss Brigham Young University. Miss Villalobos is a member of the Ballroom Dance team and wants to teach dancing in Mexico when she graduates. This year was the first time she had ever competed in a pageant.

See story on page 3.



The Daily Mirror

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 30 Friday, October 10, 1980



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

When the chips are down. . .

A BYU student gives his all during Thursday's 'desert frisbee' throwing contest. The cow-chip chucking competition was part of Homecoming Week's Frontier Day.

church leaders, politicians

Famous people among Y alumni

By LEE DAVIDSON
Monday Edition Editor
BYU alumni gather this week for homecoming, there may be among professional athletes, U.S. congressmen, LDS general authorities or famous musicians.

Alumni are defined as someone as studied for at least 24 credit hours at BYU; they don't necessarily have to graduate here," said Joyce Baggerly, alumni records director.

She has compiled a list of some of the more famous Y alumni, and it is quite impressive.

For example, 25 percent of the LDS Church's general authorities are alumni, but no alumnus has ever become president of the church nor general president of the Relief Society.

President Kimball attended Y. President Spencer W. Kimball attended BYU for part of a semester though, and his wife Camilla

graduated with the Class of 1914.

Alumni are also prominent in other church positions. They account for 25 percent of all the regional representatives, 39 percent of the mission presidents and 64 percent of the chaplains. They also account for 36 percent of the stake presidents, 33 percent of counselors in stake presidencies and 29 percent of all bishops and branch presidents.

Probably the most famous of all the alumni are the professional athletes who started their careers here.

Professional football quarterbacks include Virgil Carter, now retired, Gifford Nielsen of the Houston Oilers and Marc Wilson of the Oakland Raiders.

Pro golfers include former U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller, Mike Reid and Bobby Clampett.

Professional baseball players from BYU include Vance Love of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dane Iorg of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Olympians include Kresimir Cosic, who led Yugoslavia to a gold medal in basketball this summer in Moscow and Jay Sylvester, who won a silver medal in the discus in 1972.

Renowned scientists who were educated at BYU include Philo T. Farnsworth, credited as being the inventor of television, and Harvey Fletcher, one of a team of scientists to develop stereophonic sound. Fletcher holds 20 patents of sound and stereophonic inventions.

Famous musicians from BYU include several members of the Osmond family and Marcene Camp Jardine, a

renowned opera soprano, who graduated with the Class of 1951.

Famous composer

Alumnus Crawford Gates is an award-winning composer and director who has written "Promised Valley," "Hill Cumorah Pageant," "The Restoration" and the "Book of Mormon Oratorio." He is also the director of the Rockford and Beloit symphony orchestras.

Several national political figures of the past and present attended BYU, including Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Reed Smoot, who was also a member of the Council of the Twelve; and George Sutherland, who became a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve served as U.S. secretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration. He graduated from BYU in 1927.

Roger B. Porter was an administrative assistant to President Gerald Ford and was also a Rhodes Scholar in 1970.

Several alumnae have also made their mark in the world in a variety of fields including business, writing and humanitarianism.

Carol Lynn Pearson is a well-known poet and playwright. And Dian Thomas of the Class of 1973 has written popular books including "Roughing it Easy."

Lola Redford, wife of actor Robert Redford, is an alumna and has received an honorary degree from the Pratt Institute for her environmental work.

Smog choking L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medical authorities reported an increase Thursday in the number of people troubled by respiratory ailments as smog and fog choked the Los Angeles basin for the 11th consecutive day in the area's worst October siege of air pollution in 10 years.

But forecasters said there could be "significant improvement" in the next few days because of changing weather patterns that are expected to blow the smog away.

Forecasts for Friday called for eight first-stage health alerts in the four-county area, compared to 24 such alerts Thursday, according to the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

The good news came as hospitals reported a sharp influx of respiratory complaints and the state Air Resources Board announced a new effort to impose statewide smog inspections on automobiles.

The number of smog sufferers seeking medical help the past one and one-half weeks has been about triple the normal rate at Hawthorne Community Hospital, according to emergency room nurse Sharon Romero.

Dr. Kevin Lake, a lung specialist in Pasadena, said, "For most people, the usual complaints during heavy smog are more for eye irritation. But the greatest effect seems to be on people who already have respiratory problems, such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema."

"We also see a lot of latent asthmatics, people who develop shortness of breath when they exercise," Lake said.

"We've also noticed that the last few days a lot of our patients with serious lung problems have cancelled their afternoon appointments. They don't want to go out of their homes or exert themselves in any way while the air is this bad."

Dr. Stanley Rokaw, chairman of an environmental health committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, said breathing problems during a long smog siege seem to be worst in the first few days.

During first-stage alerts, when ozone levels exceed 0.20 parts per million, Los Angeles public schools order a halt to any strenuous activity such as physical education classes.

But one school goes farther than others to help students breathe during smog alerts. Apperson St. Elementary in Sunland has a classroom for 18 handicapped children, many of them residents of an asthmatic foundation facility, two blocks from the school. They breathe air that goes through three filtering processes.

"It seems to be helping them," said the school office manager, Ingeborg Johnson. "We haven't had the children come in the office wheezing like they did during a period of smog alerts last year."

State Air Resources Board Chief Mary Nichols said Thursday officials were working on legislation to enable the state to step up its attack on auto emissions through an annual inspection system.

Stadium group forming

By MICHAEL PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of the Pleasant View neighborhood, adjacent to Cougar Stadium, will formally organize a committee to discuss and seek compensation for property value losses resulting from the stadium expansion.

The citizens group will meet with BYU officials "in the near future," said Dean Dutton, a Pleasant View resident and BYU economics professor. No definite date has been set.

The residents' grievances include loss of solar energy because of the stadium's larger shadow, impaired view from their homes and increased noise pollution from the larger crowds, Dutton said.

Last month, Paul Richards, director

of BYU public communications, said the university may be willing to reimburse the area residents for property losses resulting from the stadium expansion, if the losses can be proven.

A method of proving the decreased value is the committee's major obstacle, according to Erick Erickson, the Pleasant View neighborhood chairman.

"You have to prove your house is worth so much now and that it went down or did not go up as much as it should have," Erickson said. "We do not know how to prove it. That is what we are wrestling with."

BYU has expressed interest in talking with the committee, Erickson said, and the two groups will probably meet sometime before Christmas.

University officials were not available on Thursday for comment.

The taller stadium structure will mean some of the area's homes will have shorter daily exposure to sunlight.

Dutton said the loss of direct sun exposure will mean increased heating bills in the winter for some Pleasant View residents. The committee will try to get BYU to compensate home owners for the increased heating costs resulting from the stadium's bigger shadow, he said.

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The stadium expansion will impair the view from some homes, Dutton said, and others that cannot now see the stadium will be able to see it after the addition. Both factors affect property values, he said.

Dutton said the noise from the stadium crowds is already a factor in the area, but the larger stadium capacity will bring bigger crowds and more noise pollution. He said the additional noise may affect the resale value of the area's homes.

Richards also said BYU may be willing to buy area homes if the owners want to sell, but prove they cannot because of the expanded stadium. The university would then resell the homes, he said.

The Provo City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Oct. 22 to rule on the site plan for the stadium expansion.

The neighborhood residents will not organize a group demonstration, Erickson said, but some residents may appear before the commission to protest on an individual basis.

War continues; casualties high

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran claimed Iraq fired missiles into two Iraqi cities Thursday, inflicting the highest casualty toll of any action in the war. Both sides were dispatching envoys in an effort to enlist support from other countries.

Iran, which claimed up to 180 killed and 300 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central sector of the front and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told Tehran Radio "we are entering the final phase of the war." Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said victory was certain and Iran planned to replace the Iraqi regime with "an Islamic government" in Baghdad.

Iraq said its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations," but Baghdad did not confirm that it used Soviet-supplied ground-to-ground missiles for the first time in the conflict.

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were "destroying vital military and economic installations" at Dezful and that the city in the central sector of the front "is at the mercy of our ground

fire." Iran said Dezful was hit by missiles and also accused Iraq of bombing two hospitals in Ahwaz, 70 miles to the south.

In Washington, the State Department said the Soviet Union, and possibly other Warsaw Pact nations, was sending supplies to Iraq through the Jordanian port of Aqaba. Spokesman John Tattner said he did not know what types of supplies the Soviets were sending. Moscow has said it was remaining neutral in the war.

With the war in its 18th day, both sides stepped up diplomatic efforts. Iraq said it planned to send a delegation to friendly countries to explain Iran's stand and that Iran also hoped to put its case before the U.N. Security Council.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, apparently seeking outside aid or new mediation efforts, sent envoys to six countries: Turkey, Greece, India, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Italy. Western diplomats in Ankara said they believe Hussein's envoy asked for Turkish mediation to end the conflict.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cubans seeks asylum

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — A Cuban man and woman fled a Havana-bound tour group that got off an East German jetliner during a refueling stop here Thursday, officials said. The man immediately requested political asylum.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they would hold the woman in protective custody until they determined whether she wanted to return to the plane or stay in Canada. The Interflug plane, carrying the group from East Berlin to Havana, remained at the airport pending further developments, officials said.

Soviet-bloc and Cuban aircraft flying between Cuba and Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union often use the Gander airport as a refueling stop. The Interflug plane was on a scheduled 80-minute refueling stop when the two fled.

Officials said the passengers had disembarked and were in the international lounge when the two Cubans left the group.

China buys U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON — The United States and China are close to an agreement under which China would pledge to buy 6 to 9 million metric tons of U.S. grain in the next three years, U.S. officials said Thursday night.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said a U.S. Agriculture Department delegation is in Peking working out the final details of the agreement. He said it may be signed in the next few days.

One official called the prospective agreement "a very significant development" because it puts the grain trade between the two countries on a firm basis.

The impact of the Chinese purchases on U.S. domestic prices is expected to be minimal, according to a Carter administration official who declined to be identified.

For the past several years, China has bought 4 to 6 million tons annually from the United States, supplementing purchases from

Canada and Australia. The advantage of a bi-lateral agreement, the officials said, is that it removes some of the uncertainty about Chinese purchase levels.

USSR blames China

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused China of deliberately provoking a border incident last weekend and demanded Chinese authorities punish those responsible, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the Soviet charges were contained in a protest note delivered Thursday to the Chinese Embassy.

The Soviets said an unarmed Soviet civilian was killed in the incident, and such actions on the part of the Chinese would only "stir further the enmity in China toward the Soviet Union, which consistently comes out for the normalization of relations between the two states."

St. Helens erupts

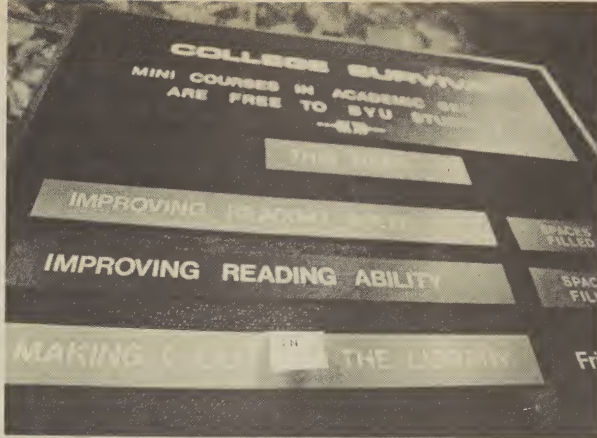
VANCOUVER, Wash. — Mount St. Helens shivered with harmonic tremors and blew steam plumes carrying volcanic ash high into the sky Thursday, and geologists tightened their watch on the volcano.

"At this point we don't know what is going on," Joyce Routson, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said late in the afternoon after a second series of harmonic tremors and steam emissions.

"The (two) steam plumes are dark in color and it looks like there's some ash (in them), but ash has been kicked around there all day," she said.

Utah — Continued clear cool nights, sunny warm days through Saturday. Breezy in western valleys Saturday. Lows 40s. High in upper 70s to low 80s north, 80s south.

Utah — Continued clear cool nights, sunny warm days through Saturday. Breezy in western valleys Saturday. Lows 40s. High in upper 70s to low 80s north, 80s south.



Universe photo by John Taylor

New survival course at BYU

An enterprising person displays his feelings concerning the library learning resource center mini-course advertisement by adding his own sign.

1980 Homecoming gives Y students, alumni a chance to enjoy activities

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

For those students who think of Homecoming and its associated activities as a waste of time, Homecoming director Shayne Clark says, "get involved."

"Things are only fun if students get involved," said Clark. "It's easy to say that Homecoming is just another Social Office activity, but unless students get involved making a float for the parade or attending the activities, they won't get anything out of it."

According to Clark, the Social Office has really gone out of its way to make Homecoming "something people will remember and get excited about."

Homecoming officially began last week with the Queen's Pageant.

"We changed the name of the pageant this year to the Miss Brigham Young University Pageant," said Clark.

He said in the past the Homecoming Queen made appearances during the Homecoming parade and game "and then you never saw her again."

"But this year she'll not only attend all the Homecoming activities, but will have a chance to extend her influence throughout the year. Once Homecoming is over, she'll be Miss BYU and will represent the university by speaking at firesides and attending other functions," Clark explained.

In addition to the pageant, other activities this week included the dorm-decorating competition, noon-day activities, the Brown Bag Concert and Rocky Mountain Band Contest, the Tim Weisberg concert, and Frontier Day on Thursday.

Clark said Frontier Day's activities included a greased pig chase, hog calling competition and cow chip throwing contest, "better known as

the desert frisbee throwing contest."

Clark said the Social Office has been working on Homecoming for five months in an effort to "gear everything so everyone involved can have a lot of fun."

Michael Waite, a senior majoring in psychology from Logandale, Nev., said, "I couldn't believe all the activities and dances during the last Homecoming I attended. I think Homecoming is good because it's a time during the year when students are brought together."

Kelly Anderson, a sophomore majoring in agricultural economics from Oak City, Utah, said, "I see the purpose of Homecoming as a rallying time for student unification. Besides that," he added, "it gives all the folks a chance to go out with the RMS."

According to Clark, another purpose of Homecoming is to en-

courage BYU alumni to come back and reminisce about the times they spent at BYU.

"And for the present student body, Homecoming is designed to give them something they'd want to come back to after graduation," Clark said.

Highlighting Homecoming Week will be the dances and "Homecoming Spectacular" Friday and Saturday, and Saturday's parade and football game.

The parade will be an annual tradition in 1980. By 1940 the activities included a pep rally and bonfire, both of which were held the Friday night before the game. That was followed by a dance in the women's gymnasium. The parade was held the next morning and followed by a tug of war which pitted the upper and lower classes against one another. That year the Y hosted the University of Colorado for the first time. The Cougars were defeated, 12-6.



Homecoming evolves to 1980

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming as we know it today is different from that of past years.

The first BYU Homecoming was on May 26, 1920. The main purpose of the event was to give alumni a chance to return to honor their school and meet old friends and classmates.

For this first gala event, alumni and their families camped on Temple Hill, which is now part of campus. Activities started in the middle of the week with a handshaking party in the women's gymnasium.

The Homecoming

parade had its beginning that afternoon. The "Grand Carnival" parade marched down Center Street to the tune of the college song. The \$25 prize for the best float was awarded to the freshman class, whose float was on the theme of burlesque. The floats represented the Alumni Association, former students, faculty and the current student body. The \$25 prize for the best float was awarded to the freshman class, whose float was on the theme of burlesque.

This first Homecoming celebration was climaxed by a football game the following Saturday against the Montana Bobcats. The highlight of the halftime show was a parade depicting people from 1875 through the year 2000.

Homecoming became

Old Y Banyans contain cheers which were pretty darn witty

By ANNE THORNTON
Assistant Sports Editor

With today's big crowds at football games, fans are often stuck with the short, easy to perform "Go Brigham, Go Young" cheers. But in the days of the "good ol' B.Y.," most of the cheers were longer, and many revealed a twist of poetic talent.

The 1913 and 1915 Banyans printed some of the school songs and yells. One, known as "When a Body," has seen a rebirth in some schools.

When a body
Meets our "squaddy"
On the old gym floor,
And our "squaddy"
Beats a body,
There ain't nobody more.
When our "squaddy"
Beats a body,
Makes a body sore.
There ain't no shoddy
In our "squaddy"
They're B.Y. to the core.

Another cheer was chanted in German, perhaps to show the knowledge and versatility of the team supporters. Its title, "Ach Du Lieber," is an exclamation similar to "Oh my goodness."

A yell song called "Silver Ball" sounds more like an English composition than a football cheer. It also gives reference to the rival schools in the north.

O with a smile all the while to beguile
Us to fearing come our foes from the north.
They are most certain they'll win
An easy victory.

But, with our team, they do seem in a dream
For so quickly are they left in the rear.

Here's another favorite:
Look at the white, Rah! Rah!

Look at the blue, Rah! Rah!
Look at the team, the team, the team!
Look at the white, the white, the white!
Look at the blue, the blue, the blue!
Look at the B!
Look at the Y!
Look at the U! Rah! Rah!

Another cheer speaks of the team and adds some hipphurrah's to the yell. B.Y. B.Y. There's nothing the matter with us.

(repeat 6 times)
We've got the team, boys,
Nothing but the cream, boys.
Rah! Hipoorah!
Hipphurrah-rah-rah!
Hipphurrah-rah-rah!
Hipphurrah-rah-rah!
B.Y. B.Y. There's nothing the matter with us.

The school song followed the same tune, but used different words. All hail the College that we love
At the throne, the throne of wisdom's sway

Oh, let us lift our songs above
The thronging multitude today.
No pride of riches here may sue;
The head, the heart, the hand,
United must be true —
Be true to thee, our White and Blue,
When they join our happy band.
They cheer anew for the B.Y.U.
We've come to work, to live to do;
We'll raise the standard — bear it through.
Our hearts are true to the B.Y.U.

But not all cheers were witty or poetic. One cheer actually printed in the 1913 Banyan goes like this:
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Daily Universe

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Y football had humble beginnings

By
MICHAEL LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A grandmother's 50-year-old quilting patterns have yielded some interesting reflections of early BYU football.

Renna Lou Quinn, billing and filing clerk for BYU's laundry, discovered some clippings belonging to her grandmother, Otis Frazier, dating to 1930-31. Mrs. Frazier had clipped out some quilting patterns which ran in several issues of what was then the Provo Evening Herald.

Mrs. Frazier may not have known that on the reverse side of her quilting patterns was the local paper's sports page which included several stories about Cougar football in 1930.

One article speaks of 1930 BYU quarterback Bliss Hoover. He was lauded for his long passes and punts "to say nothing of his ball carrying ability. Hoover showed sensational football improvement during the 1929 season, and the 'Y' supporters are counting on him to begin where he left off last year."

Along with the article is a picture of Hoover in

his pajama-like football uniform which included an open-faced helmet.

If you had opened the paper to the sports page in the local paper 50 years ago you would have undoubtedly read of the "magnificent Brigham Young University Stadium." In one of the 50-year-old clippings, a visiting professor to BYU was quoted as having been "much impressed with the 'Y' stadium and its sugges-

tion of the rapid growth of the institution."

BYU's stadium in 1930 was on the spot where the Richards Building is now located. Cougar fans sat on benches which used to be along the hill east of the Richards Building. This "magnificent stadium" spoken of in the 1930 article had a seating capacity of 5,000.

Ralph Zobell of BYU's Office of Sports Infor-

mation said BYU's football records only date back to 1922. In that year BYU was 47 years old but an active football program had not been established because of a death on BYU's football team prior to 1922, said Zobell.

Cougar fans are hoping for a Homecoming

victory this weekend against Wyoming. Fifty years ago this season BYU beat Wyoming 19-12.

During that 1930 season BYU won four games, tied one and lost three. One of BYU's losses that year was to Utah, 34-7.

Here's a Homecoming reflection that's sure to

stir Cougar fans: From 1922 it took BYU 20 years to finally beat the Utes. At last, in 1942, BYU beat Utah 12-7.

BYU had no football team during the war years, and its next Utah victory came in 1968; the score was 14-7. Since then things have been looking up.



Universe photo by Steve Heiner

Julia Villalobos, a foreign student from Mexico, is Miss BYU for 1980. She is presiding over the Homecoming activities this week.

Miss BYU; a queen with numerous talents

By DEANNA LLOYD
Universe News Editor

This week, the Miss Brigham Young University crown changed hands. Villalobos, a native of Mexico, will reign over Homecoming activities this weekend and will represent throughout the coming year. In quiet tones, Miss Villalobos almost be taken as shy. Rather an awkward shyness though, she is a calm assurance which comes with experience for many years, recently in the Ballroom Dance Team, which sponsored her in Homecoming pageant.

Wakefield (the director) made it, Miss Villalobos said. "I was at club meeting for the night before the applications were turned in," Miss Villalobos said. "I don't believe in it, because it seems to me people to sell themselves," she said. "Since this is BYU I think there's to be being queen than appearance."

When they announced my name I was very surprised," Miss Villalobos said. "I was ready to accept it, because it seems to me people to sell themselves," she said. "Since this is BYU I think there's to be being queen than appearance."

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good news from Mexico. "We called my family in Mexico. My grandfather was very glad," she said. "He told me not to forget the way I was before I won and also not to let myself get conceited."

Miss Villalobos is a Homecoming Queen with many talents. In addition to her dancing abilities, she plays the piano and sews her own clothes, and enjoys drawing, reading and jogging. She is currently teaching Spanish to pre-schoolers at the Columbia Lane Nursery School.

"I talk to them totally in Spanish. They don't even know I know English," she said.

When she graduates from BYU, Miss Villalobos said she hopes to continue competition in ballroom dance and teach dancing in Mexico.

"Though her family is from Mexico, it has been associated with BYU for a long time. According to Miss Villalobos, her mother joined the LDS Church while attending the Y. In addition, her parents met in Provo."

Miss Villalobos is the oldest of five children, with two sisters and two brothers.

"My mother told me how to get along with people. She said to be myself, to tell them what I want and to tell when it hurts," Miss Villalobos said.

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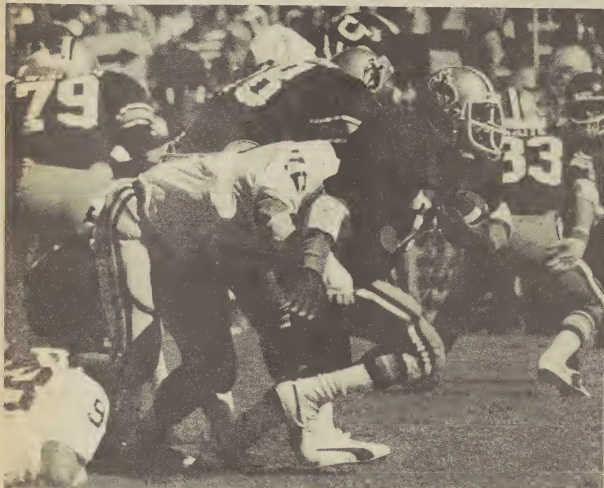
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Sports



Wyoming's running attack continues to lead the WAC. The Pokes are averaging 5.2 yards per play on the ground. Meanwhile, BYU has taken the lead in passing offense, averaging 309.2 yards a game.

Key games slated in WAC

By DOUGLAS MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

This weekend should prove to be one of the more important weekends so far this season in the WAC; many of the top teams play critical games Saturday. Tomorrow on the homefront, the Cougars will be hosting the Wyoming Cowboys for BYU's homecoming game. The game will be a must-win situation for both teams, since Wyoming got stung last week by the University of New Mexico, 24-21.

Whoever loses this game Saturday will, for practical purposes, be out of the running for the conference championship. No one has ever won the WAC with more than one loss in the past 18 championships.

Colorado State will be on the road again this week, traveling to New Mexico to take on the Lobos. The Lobos are confident this week after their win last week over Wyoming.

Although the Lobos have lost two games so far this season, they are 2-0 in conference play, and obviously an unbeaten WAC string means a championship and a Dec. 19 Holiday Bowl berth for the Lobos.

One loss for unbeaten UNM, Utah, UTEP or CSU could drop those teams into a tie with BYU.

CSU appears a likely candidate after a 69-0 loss to Iowa State last week.

The University of Utah will be traveling to El Paso this weekend as they challenge the Miners. UTEP, just off a victory over Hawaii last weekend, is in high spirits after finally breaking a 12-game WAC losing streak. The Utes, however, have been on a winning streak this season, winning their last three games.

On the national college scene this weekend, 16th-ranked Stanford will be traveling to Los Angeles as they bump heads with fifth-ranked UCLA. UCLA moved up several notches in the rankings last week after their surprise win over Ohio State.

Third-ranked Texas will be playing 12th-ranked Oklahoma also this weekend.

Southern rivalry heads college football

The Associated Press

The real World Series for most Texans and Oklahomans takes place Saturday in Dallas. It's the 75th football meeting of Texas and Oklahoma, a fierce rivalry that was first played in 1900.

It's not just another football game. It's more what purists call a college grudge classic. It's a rite. It stirs a religious fervor on both sides and leaves rival partisans limp from exhaustion and virtual basket cases after a full night of wild celebration or, saloon-drowning sorrow.

Always, the day after, downtown Dallas looks like a disaster area. Hook 'em Horns! On, Ookies, on!

Bear Bryant hauls No. 1 Alabama to New Jersey's Meadowlands for a walk with Rutgers. Michigan-Michigan State and Stanford-UCLA promise bone-rockers in other areas of the country.

Oklahoma 27, Texas 20: The Sooners not as potent without Billy Sims but 82 points against Colorado last week ain't half-bad.

Alabama 44, Rutgers 14: Rutgers, which upset Tennessee a year ago, is

reaching for high society. The Bear will give them a rude bump. UCLA 29, Stanford 20: The shutout of Ohio State should have whetted the Bruins' appetite for more red meat.

Michigan 23, Michigan State 20: The Wolverines lost to Notre Dame by two, the Spartans by five but computers don't win football games.

Southern California 37, Arizona 7: Marcus Allen, USC's new gridiron star, is the hand you have to watch while Herschel Walker pulls rabbits out of his hat.

Notre Dame 21, Miami, Fla. 18: Good chance for upset here, but the Fighting Irish

spirit continues to prevail at home. North Carolina 15, Wake Forest 7: The Tar Heel defense has given up an average of 4.8 points a game. You gotta score to win.

Ohio State 25, Northwestern 7: The Buckeyes are lucky to have this breather after their shutout by UCLA. Nebraska 26, Kansas

10: Ditto for the Cornhuskers. When the balloon bursts, it's tough to get regenerated in seven days.

Penn State 29, Maryland 13: The Nittany Lions should be fully recovered from consecutive defeats last month.

South Carolina 42, Duke 18: They say south Carolina's 6-2, 220-

pound George Rogers is a truck who runs smoothly as a Cadillac.

Baylor 34, Southern Methodist 27: Southwest matchup of the 18th and 20th ranked teams. Home advantage to the Bears.

Louisiana State 19, Auburn 15: Oh, those horn-blowing, shouting masses under the lights at Baton Rouge!

Line improves

By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer

Before the start of the BYU football campaign this season there was one overriding question: How will the Cougars come up with an offensive line?

The question was legitimate. The Cougar offensive line had graduated four of the five starters. Not only had they graduated, but three of the four were All-Conference performers and had given Marc Wilson all the time he needed to throw the ball. Along with the departure of the players, the line coach had also graduated, to a head coaching job at Idaho State University.

To begin the renovation Coach LaVell Edwards went out looking for a line coach. He went into Big-10 country and came up with Roger French. French had been a line coach at both Wisconsin and Minnesota Universities. His task at BYU was to develop an excellent offensive line.

After the New Mexico game, many fans thought this would not be the year for good pass blocking. But things have changed.

French began the rebuilding task. The one bright spot was the fact that he had another All-Conference player to anchor the line. Nick Eyre was the one returning starter. He was being trumpeted as an All-America candidate and considered one of the finest offensive linemen in BYU history. French already had a great start. Opposite Eyre at the other tackle is Ray Linford. The Linford family is known for great linemen. Ray's brother Paul was a three time All-Conference defensive lineman at BYU. Linford had played quite a bit of ball for the Cougars but was untested as a starter in game action. Next came a pleasant surprise for French.

Two years ago the Cougars had a

fine sophomore offensive guard named Calvin Close. After the season, he left the team to go on an LDS mission. He returned just in time to fill the void. French had the ominous task of getting Close in playing shape after the two-year absence. Another returned missionary took over at center. Bart Oates, the brother of former BYU All-American tackle Brad Oates, also got thrown into game action without previous experience.

The line was now set except for one position, the offensive guard opposite Close. The Cougar coaches snatched Lloyd Eldredge, a tight end, and moved him to offensive guard. His speed and quickness acquired as a receiver were tremendous assets in playing guard.

Using passing statistics to measure success, French's line hasn't done badly. This week, Jim McMahon is leading the nation in passing efficiency, and third in total offense. McMahon is the first to admit that the key to a great passing game is a great offensive line.

Coach Doug Scovil, the strategist behind the Cougar passing attack, thinks the offensive line is coming along. "It's improving daily and we are happy with that. I do think they need to be more aggressive."

French sees the situation much the same as Scovil. "The players on the line are young and learning. They have good talent and have improved tremendously. Once they learn what it is to play as a unit they could be outstanding."

The players seem to think that they are just now beginning to get. "Last year we had a group of players who had played together three years. We knew each other inside out. This year we are still learning about each other," Eyre said.

Kittens to battle Las Vegas jayvee

The Las Vegas Silver Bowl is the site of Friday's BYU Jayvee Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel football game, beginning at 1 p.m.

The contest is the third of the season for both squads, but UNLV is 1-1 to date while the Kittens are 1-0, since the 16-6 exhibition loss to Utah State doesn't count. BYU's lone victory is a 28-21 score over Ricks College. UNLV lost a season opener to Mesa Community College, 39-3, but suited up only 31 players last week to defeat Imperial Valley Junior College in California, 34-32.

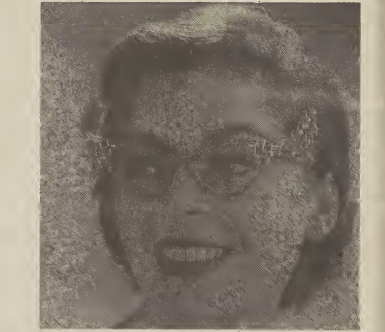
Although the Kittens lost to USU's jayvee in the non-counter, they faced some good competition from the Aggies, whose varsity drew a bye. According to BYU

jayvee coach Lance Reynolds, the only thing BYU didn't accomplish in Logan was to operate effectively each of the six times the Cougars were within 10 yards of the goal.

"When we have all of our freshmen, we are a good team," said Reynolds. He referred to the absence of some players who are called up for varsity action or missing because of injuries. "We have a lot of talent, and we can move the ball offensively. Mistakes are the only things that hold us back."

The starting quarterback for the BYU junior varsity is dependent on the recovery of Gym Kimball, who suffered a hyperextended elbow in practice last week. Should Kimball not be ready, Steve Young will apply fill in, backed by Mark Hauge. In the season opener a couple of weeks ago in Provo, Kimball did the bulk of the quarterbacking, completing 13 of 29 passes for 198 yards.

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Royals win second game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals together four straight hits in the third inning, tying Willie Wilson's two-run triple and an RBI by U.L. Washington, and held on to edge the New York Yankees 3-2 for a commanding 2-0 lead in best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Leonard, Kansas City's only 20-game winner, scattered seven hits before giving way to Dan Abernathy, reliever in the AL this year, following Jackie Jackson's leadoff single in the ninth.

Royals jumped on New York's Rudy May and all the runs they needed in the third before the d-d left-hander slammed the door.

Team ever has rallied from a 2-0 deficit in any championship series since the current playoff began in 1969.

Yankees will call on 22-game winner Tommy John to try to prevent a sweep when the series goes to New York Friday night. Kansas City has rated Paul Splittorff, who won 14 games during regular season.

Leonard, a hard-throwing 29-year-old right-hander born in Brooklyn, N.Y., retired the Yankees or in five innings.

Yankees had a pair of harmless singles in the second.

led down to retire eight batters in a row after

Yankees scored twice in the fifth inning on Graig

inside-the-park home run, Leonard's only

of the game and Willie Randolph's RBI double.

Yankees had the potential tying run thrown

the plate for the final out of the eighth inning

to some quick Kansas City fielding. Randolph

with one out. After Bobby Murcer struck out,

Leonard ripped a drive that bounced off the base

left field wall.

olph, one of New York's fastest runners, was

move with two out, but left fielder Wilson, the

st man in baseball, retrieved the ball quickly

ed to third baseman George Brett. Brett's

o catcher Darrell Porter was in time to nail

ph, who tried to crash through the tag with a

rst slide. Watson was credited with a double,

re third out left Yankee slugger Jackson

ag futilely in the on-deck circle.

son opened the top of the ninth with a single,

Leonard, Quisenberry, whose submarine

y enabled him to tie for the league lead with 33

retired Oscar Gamble on a soft pop fly, but

Yankees lined a single over short, moving

to second. However, Nettles rallied the first

harply to second baseman Frank White. He

it for a split second, but fired to shortstop

Porter for one out, and first baseman Willie

dug Washington's relay out of the dirt to com-

plete game-ending double play.

cord Kansas City baseball crowd of 42,633,

the Royals to average their 1976-77-78

losses to the hated Yankees, had little to

out until the Royals struck swiftly in the

ninth.

one out, Porter lined a single to right field,

White's grounder skipped through the right side

artificial turf for another single as Porter stop-

second.

on, who doubled home the final two runs in

White's 7-2 opening-game victory, lined an

e-field smash down the first base line, and

White scored as the fleet Wilson easily

t to third. He scored the decisive run when

Leonard doubled up the left-center field

hit hit the fence on one hop.

1 Canadian team

meet soccercats

coming for the BYU Soccercats will be Fri-

ning at 7 at the Haws Field against the num-

bered Canadian College team, University of

Columbia.

he-time national collegiate champion UBC is

ranked number one and a favorite to win

this year," said Joe Johnson, head coach of

C team for the past 13 years.

weekend will mark the fourth visit of UBC to

ugar campus. The visitors have defeated the

twice, lost once, and tied once.

young Cougar Cats have been gaining very

experience the past few weeks, and offer the

team a tough challenge," said Coach Jim

exciting style of soccer, with players constan-

ting and interchanging positions during the

hat gives the fans the true feel and excite-

modern soccer," Dussara said.

UBC team is scheduled to play three games

weekend. After playing BYU Friday evening,

will play Bingham High School Saturday in

ke City at 12:30 p.m.

Canadians will then return to Provo to play

game against the BYU Alumni soccer team

p.m.

will also play Saturday, hosting Colorado Un-

at 4:30 p.m. at the Haws Field.

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Cougars performing well in Snowbird tennis open

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although injury and illness has had its toll on the BYU women's tennis team, they are performing well in the Snowbird Open at Snowbird, Utah.

In Thursdays competition BYU found themselves against each other in both the singles and doubles semi-finals. In singles Charlene Murphy lost to teammate Susan Pendo by 3-7, 6-0, 6-0. According to Valentine, Murphy played an excellent first set with her strong serve and volley. Pendo, however, came back in the next two sets to take the match.

Debbie Robb played exceptionally well against Lisa Kasteler, said Valentine, taking the match 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Tina Holding and Karen Mulvehad faced teammates Susan Pendo and Debbie Robb with Robb and Pendo winning 6-3, 6-0. Valentine said Holding and Mulvehad didn't quite have the maturity or experience as Pendo and Robb, who played exceptionally well.

The BYU team started out Tuesday with Debbie Robb a freshman from Salt Lake City, squashing Roxanne Soteras of Weber State 6-0, 6-2. The

rest of the team went on to easy wins except for Lani Wilcox who lost to Maria Ryder of the University of Utah.

Wednesday proved a little discouraging for the netters as three Cougars were eliminated in the third round. Heather Ludloff, who after playing with a sore arm on Tuesday, was forced to default to the University of Utah's Lisa Kasteler. Valentine also lost the use of No. 3 seeded Tracy Tanner when she came down with a case of the flu. Tanner's illness, however, didn't have any effect on the Cougars because she defaulted to teammate Sue Pendo.

Pendo met Wednesday another BYU player, Charlene Murphy, who earned the right to play Pendo by defeating yet another Cougar, Linley Tanner, 6-4, 6-0.

Despite the set backs, BYU's Debbie Robb advanced into the semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Utah's Maria Ryder.

In doubles Robb and Pendo combined to defeat Ryder and Sher Chin of Utah in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Today BYU is competing in the finals of the Snowbird Open with a definite placing in the singles and a hopeful in the doubles.

2nd season in Utah

Jazz opens with Portland

The Utah Jazz will open its second season in Utah, while the National Basketball Association begins its 35th season Friday night. The Jazz will be starting its second NBA season as the Utah Jazz when it hosts the Portland Trailblazers at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

Six new players were added to the Utah roster. First round draft choices Darrell Griffith and John Duren head the list of new Jazzmen. Other new Jazz players include Jeff Judkins and Brett Vroman, who were signed during the off season as free agents, and Billy McKinney and Wayne Cooper, who were acquired in trades.

Adrian Dantley, who was third in the HBA in scoring last year and fourth in the league in field goal shooting, heads the list of five returning Jazz players. Other second-year Jazz players include Ron Boone, Ben Poquette, Allan Bristow and James Hardy.

Tom Nissalke, who is entering his second season as head coach of the Jazz, had the opportunity to look at several lineup combinations during this year's eight-game pre-season schedule. The Jazz finished the pre-season with a 1-7 record. Dantley was the leading scorer during the exhibition season with a 19.8 scoring average, followed by Griffith's 14.8 points per game pre-season scoring average.

Last season, the Jazz also played its season opener against Portland. That game was played in Portland and the Trailblazers won, 101-85. Overall, the Jazz has a 14-12 record against Portland since entering the NBA in 1974.

Following the season opener at home Friday, Utah will play in Kansas City Saturday night and Denver Sunday night, before returning home for the start of a three-game home stand on Oct. 16.

Saturday night's game in Kansas City will be broadcast back to the Intermountain Area on both KSL Radio,

1160 AM, and KSL-TV, Channel 5, in Salt Lake City.

Tickets for opening night and all Jazz games

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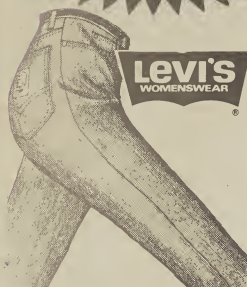
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NUMBER 1 IN SPORTS!

Homecoming Provides chance for unusual dates

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Editorial Page Editor

For couples don't have to settle for the usual dates.

Blue Y fans can avoid the blahs of a suit and wearing long dress, dinner and dance. Students can nibble by candlelight and boogie in cougar attire.

Cougar costumes may be rented for \$25 to \$35 from the Salt Lake Costume Co. or Blair R. in Costumes in Salt Lake City.

Costume design shops are also willing to help create a fur and whiskers look of their own. It is purchased for keeps. Just make sure the cat is aware that your wild cat costume must fit to the dress and grooming standards of the cougar.

If you have any questions on what is acceptable cougar attire on campus, Cosmo would be the cat to ask.

If I don't feel comfortable going out as a cougar for homecoming, don't forget cougars entirely. Take time to visit the cougars who reside at the other Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City.

You can observe the cougars from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the week for just \$2. The cougars are in the Feline Building and in an area across from the Ape House.



Several cougars at Salt Lake City's Hogle zoo relax in the shade. The cougar is the official mascot of Brigham Young University.

Capture the past — Today



170 N. University Ave.
Provo, 377-9071

Additional football contest highlight of Homecoming

By L. HICKMAN
Universe Editor

One of all the homecoming events, pep rallies, spectaculars, other assorted events that now make up Homecoming, the Saturday football game is the reason for the week of, the week of, the week of.

Homecoming is the next to a bowl invitation at a MUST for the team. After a worth of pay-off fans are well school spirit is highest and the of impressing uni is on.

In 1948, BYU's rivalry against its opponents has been a long one. Since then the teams have battled nearly dead even. BYU has won 25 games, Wyoming 22, with three ties.

In BYU's 1976 loss to Wyoming the Cowboys set stadium records in yards rushing (439) and rushing first downs (19).

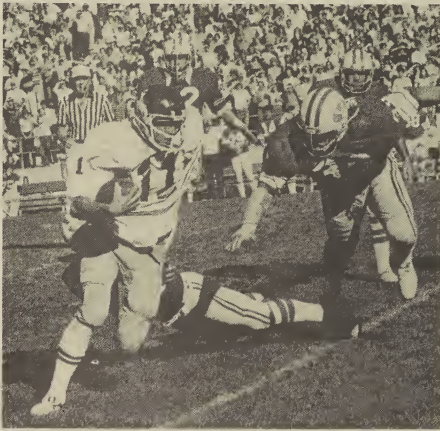
team BYU hosts this week.

As far as homecoming opponents go, BYU couldn't ask for a tougher WAC opponent. Over the years, Wyoming has battled BYU as evenly as any opponent it has faced. The teams have a half-century rivalry going and this Saturday's game will be the 51st battle between them.

The Homecoming contest against the Cowboys has been particularly rough. Wyoming has visited BYU three times for homecoming and walked away with victories twice.

The Cougars vs. Cowboys rivalry began in 1922. At their first meeting, BYU defeated the Cowboys 7-0 for its only win of the year. Since then the teams have battled nearly dead even. BYU has won 25 games, Wyoming 22, with three ties.

The teams use completely opposite methods of offensive attack. BYU strikes through the air and Wyoming grinds out its yards on the ground, using a powerful wishbone running attack. According to current NCAA statistics Wyoming is fourth in the nation rushing.



Former BYU linebacker Rod Wood chases a Cowboy runner during the BYU-Wyoming football game in 1976. Wyoming defeated the Cougars 34-29 in the homecoming game for BYU.

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Campus dorms are site of festivities

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor

Homecoming is traditionally known as a time for games and parades, but after walking by the bus housing areas during homecoming week one is convinced that dorm decorations play a part in the festivities too.

As a homecoming tradition housing on is considerably younger than the parade selection, it seems to have caught on rather early since it was introduced in the 1950s. In the since the decorations contest was first announced in the Oct. 14, 1954 "Daily Universe," even portrayed or at least tried to portray a and one themes.

Themes of the past have included "Live and Celebrate a Century," "Reflections into the Future," and "Days of Future Passed." And the to convey the messages include everything from the galaxy to mock-ups of Snoopy's house.

Decorations seem to have been extremely popular in years past, according to records from the

Heritage Halls Office. Rabbits, skunks, squirrels, and innumerable Cosmos have popped up year after year. In addition, a handful of rainbows, a 15-foot statue of former BYU president Ernest Wilkinson and several dozen ships have made appearances through the contest's history.

The past few years have seen a downward swing in the number of decorations, according to Craig Sanders, dorm decorations chairman. "Years ago, people used to come from throughout the valley to drive around campus and look at the decorations," he said.

The main emphasis today, Sanders said, is to recapture the organization and enthusiasm that accompanied dorm decorations in the past.

"We're trying to get it back to what it used to be," he said.

According to the Oct. 14, 1954, Daily Universe, Karl Snow, chairman of that year's alumni reception, dorms were allowed to spend no more than \$25 on materials. Through the years that amount has crept ever skyward. This year's entries can cost as much as \$50.

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Memories of past grid battles add nostalgia to Homecoming

By MARA CALLISTER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Football nostalgia hangs heavy in the air during Homecoming week. BYU students remember last year's "Mare of Excellence" Wilson and may even recognize the name "Orin Olson" — the last of three Olson brothers to play in the state.

But how about the football heroes of the '60s? At homecomings back then, the Cougars cheered for "The Phantom," Eldon Fortie, who is the only player to have had his jersey number retired upon his graduation. During the 1960s, the Y also had Phil Odle. He set all of the Y's career reception records, which to this day have not been broken.

Back in 1954 and 1955, homecoming crowds talked about Dick Felt, who as a sophomore entered the final quarter of a San Jose game in which the Cougars were trailing and scored four touchdowns. Felt was put in the game for the last minutes and the running back literally took off while California spectators watched in amazement. The Y still lost the game 44-27, but Felt ended the year leading the Cougars in scoring, and his record against San Jose State still stands.

Felt's prowess did not go unnoticed. After his graduation in 1958, the returned missionary signed on with the New York Titans. Two years later, the financially crumbling Titans traded him in a one-for-one deal to the Boston Patriots. Felt's career turned full circle when he joined BYU's Football staff in 1967 after seven years of playing for the pros. The defensive backs and special teams coach is entering his 14th year back at BYU.

Before Phil Odle came to the Y in 1965, the Cougars had won only two of 40 games played against the University of Utah. But the three years that the split-end played on the squad, the Cougars defeated their rivals to the north three times in a row. The team captain, who was six feet tall and weighed 188 pounds, wound up his college career with 183 catches for 2,548 yards and 24 touchdowns. Like Felt, he added some excitement to the last minutes of a game his senior year when he made three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Now, as manager of Cougar Motors in Provo, he considers the day the Y won the Western Athletic Conference for the first time, in 1965, to be the best part of his career.

When asked if he planned to attend the game against Wyoming this Saturday, he laughed. "I think so. I'm supposed to ride on a float in the parade." What he modestly did not mention is that the Y honors him for holding the record for most passes caught, most yards gained and most touchdowns passes caught.

Of his own college days, Odle remembers only one Homecoming game, when BYU defeated UTEP in 1966.

"Their head coach used to be assistant for our head coach and this was their first game against each other," he said. "We won 53-35."

On Nov. 16, 1962, Time Magazine wrote, "For 21 seasons, the toothless Cougars were the pussycats of the Skyline Conference (before the WAC), winning only 69 of 203 games against such middling opposition as Wyoming, Montana and Utah State."

But speaking of BYU's first season in the WAC, it continued, "the Cougars have grown at least one gleaming fang: a laconic, crewcut tailback named Eldon Fortie, whose record on offense is the best in college football."

Fortie, called "The Phantom" by Cougar fans, set 21 offensive BYU records and during his senior year became the Y's first All-American player. He was ranked sixth in a national UPI player-of-the-year poll and during the '62 voting season, he ranked 10th for the Heisman Trophy.

In November 1962 students elected to permanently retire the number 40 worn by Fortie. The tailback became the school's first player to be so honored. To date the only other player to receive this honor was Marion Probert, who wore the number 81.

At a ceremony in front of the student body, the Cougar athletic director placed Fortie's jersey in a special case in the foyer of the Smith Fieldhouse along with his football certificates.

The slow-rising success of the 1960's teams picked up speed in the 1970s. After watching his older brothers, Merlin and Phil Olson play in the Utah State stadium, Orin Olson decided, against their wishes, to come to BYU.

In 1974 he played center and earned a spot on the All-WAC first team. His place was the only one made by unanimous decision. The same year he also made the UPI All-WAC first team and the All-WAC academic team. NCAA awarded him a \$1,500 scholarship in 1975.

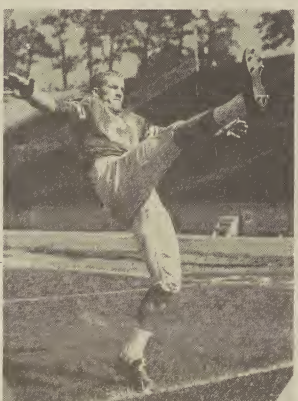
At 6-2 and 242 pounds, Olson didn't shy away from his opponents. But neither did he shy away from scholastics. Called a "Renaissance man," the business major maintained a 3.66 GPA and is the only football player in BYU history to have been a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The Sports Information office on the third floor of the Administration Building keeps a file on every football player at BYU. Everyone, that is, except Marc Wilson. He has five files. Even before the slim, 6-5, 205 pound quarterback started breaking uncountable numbers of WAC records, BYU loved him.

This Homecoming, he will become a legend as students remember the Y's first 11-0 regular season record last year. In addition to making four All-America teams, Marc Wilson came in third place for the Heisman Trophy and broke six NCAA records, 19 WAC records and 22 BYU records.

But his personality as well as his skill has infected the school spirit.

Before the Heisman Trophy winner had been selected, Wilson characteristically said, "It is a great com-



Dick Felt was a star running back for the Cougars in the 1950s.



Lloyd Brink, left, and Art Gilbert were the co-captains of the 1940 BYU football team.

pliment to even be considered a Heisman candidate, but I felt uncomfortable about it.

"I'd never make a statement, or even hint, that I am even the best football player at BYU," he continued. "I'm a good football player having a good season, on a great football team."

The Oakland Raiders, at least agreeing with his self description as a "good football player" signed him on after his 1979 graduation. This year he plays alongside their three other quarterbacks, Dan Pastorini, David Humm and Jim Plunkett.

In the '78 and '79 Homecoming games in which he played, the Cougars crushed their opponents, both times as a sign of more to come.

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Indian says medicine man's report represents sufficient medical exam

EAGLE BUTTE, S.D. (AP) A "very religious" Sioux Indian who went to work as counselor at a boys dormitory says the report of a medicine man should be a suitable substitute for a physician's exam, and he is making a fight over the issue.

Bill Miller, a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, last month got a job as a house parent at a boys dormitory run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. When he was offered the job, Miller was asked to submit a doctor's report on his health.

Instead, Miller gave the bureau a report of his participation in religious ceremonies with Richard Two Dog, an Indian leader at Porcupine on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs said that was inadequate and gave Miller until Oct. 20 to get the physician's report.

But Miller said the American Indian Religious Freedom Act allows the medicine man's report to substitute.

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Hundreds of students crowd together at the site of the block Y to work the annual whitewashing. The Y is located on a 42-acre tract of land.



Students from a day long past whitewash the block Y. The letters B and U were originally planned as part of the display on the mountain but were later dropped from the project.

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on mountain preserves history

By KARLA ZAUCHE
Universe Staff Writer

"Y" will be set on fire Oct. 11 as part of this Homecoming activities.

block "Y" will be lit at about 8 p.m., said Kirkwood, president of Intercollegiate Knights. It has been the tradition of the IK to light the "Y" for over 32 years.

Other tradition of the block "Y" has been the whitewashing of the "Y" during "Y" day, said.

first "Y" Day in 1906 was not intended to start tradition. Yearly repainting of the letters on a scale would not be needed, students said, in 1906. It was to be a one-time project from four to six hours at the most.

week before "Y" Day, three engineering students including Dr. Harvey Fletcher, father of stereo of professor emeritus of physics at BYU, staked out the three letters, B-Y-U.

ever, according to Dr. Fletcher's biography, when the officers of the student body I very early at the site and saw the shape of the as outlined by the stakes, they refused to go with the work. They were sure the surveyors made a mistake.

elongated, narrow letters looked distorted at itself. It took considerable arguing," said Dr. er, "to convince the one in charge that the surveyors correct and the signal to begin could be

ce the project was to last only four to six hours, ident body voted that women should not be on the mountain even to give encourage-

said the school newspaper, The Blue and on June 1, 1906. "To be encouraged by young students is a delightful sensation, but it takes as a compensation to the fair sex, they are to be to spread their banquet at the foot of the ain about sunset this evening, and so they also their part."

four to six hour attempt to cover all three let- iled and the "B" and the "U" were never i with lime. It seemed easier to change the ition of the university to just the "Y" and this ne the following year.

her did a plan to border the Y with blue a reality. The first "Y" Day group felt it was t not to leave them (future students) an oppor- for school patriotism."

next spring, almost a year after the Y was first i, the ravages of the winter were evident and t class, '07 felt it needed repairs. So began the "Y" Day tradition. The "Y" Day continued, specific class designations. The faculty would e path and letter itself, the freshmen would p bags of lime and bring water down from e Y, the sophomores would mix the lime and iors and seniors would throw the lime on the

banquets at the end of the day were continued d another tradition was added. Sluffers, or who did not participate in the liming, were and their heads shaved at the banquet.

first record of the lighting of the Y occurred a game with the University of Utah during coming 1923. The Y News, then the school per, recorded it this way: "Thirteen loyal went up to the Y Friday evening to flame the letter and show to the world that the BYU was

on its toes for the U game. The boys left the educational building at six thirty p.m. Friday evening. Fifteen sacks of sawdust and five gallons of oil were taken up.

"On arriving at the 'Y' one hundred fires were built to form an outline of the letter. After being lit the outline lasted for more than a quarter of an hour and made a very impressive appearance to those in the city."

Preparations for the current lighting of the Y take longer, and are more involved, records show.

A 1978 Daily Universe article records the procedure that was used when the Y was last lighted in 1978.

"The 'Y' is lit by 20 to 50 students, called pages, who are rushing IK," said Donald Sheppard, former president of the Intercollegiate Knights, (IK).

"The pages are first required to go down to the BYU rodeo grounds and pick apart old mattress stuffing. They shred the stuffing into five-gallon buckets, and then saturate it with used crankcase oil. The result product is called gook."

"The buckets are put in a truck and taken to the base camp near the beginning of the trail up to the Y," Sheppard said. From there the pages hike up to the mountain carrying approximately 30 buckets.

When the pages arrive at the top they begin molding the gook into orange-sized gook balls," Sheppard said. The balls are then placed three feet apart all the way around the edge of the Y."

"When the pages put their gook balls down they make a hole in the top of them with their thumbs," he said.

"Just before it is to be lit, gasoline and torch bearers gather at the joining of the Y's arms. The gasoline bearers then proceed to sprinkle gas into the holes in the gook balls, followed by a torch bearer who proceeds up each arm of the Y, lighting the gook balls. While lighting the gook balls, the bearers try to stay even in order to arrive at the base of the Y at the same time," he added.

Sheppard said it used to be the tradition to announce the Belle of the Y by lighting her initials on either side of the Y.

A special act of Congress in 1961 gave BYU ownership of the two 40-acre tracts of land on the mountain where the letter is located, according to information provided by the IK.

Mark Kirkwood, current president of the Intercollegiate Knights, said the traditional lighting of the Y will go on this year.

POW since his plane was shot down over Laos on May 24, 1965, his 33rd birthday.

Mrs. Shelton charged after the ruling that President Carter had lied to the families of POWs and MIAs.

"He promised us in a campaign speech in 1976 that he would not give the Vietnamese a seat in the United Nations, he would not conduct trade negotiations with them, several things. He did all those things," she said.

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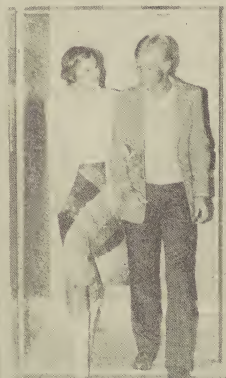
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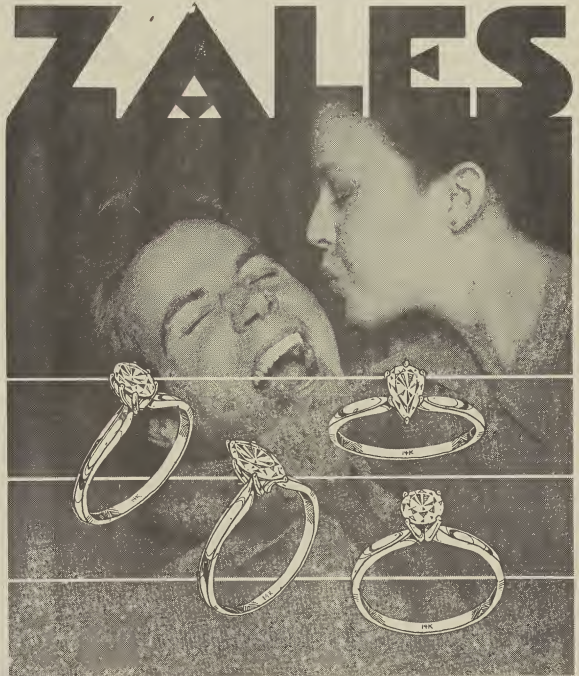
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Homecoming Spectacular; full of surprises

A Mary Poppins who actually flies, magic and amazing laser shows. These and countless other innovations will combine Friday and Saturday evenings, guaranteed to make this year's "Homecoming Spectacular" one of the most intriguing ever.

"In past 'Spectaculars' you could tell what's happening," said K. Newell Dayley, director. "This year you won't be able to tell it, it's unique."

One of the highlights of this year's program, in addition to performances by several of BYU's world traveling groups, will be a laser presentation by Laser Media of Los Angeles.

Laser Media has worked with the Electric Light Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Six Flags Amusement Parks, and Cheech and Chong. Dayley said Laser Media has also worked on Broadway, providing the character Tinkerbell in "Peter Pan."

"Most of our set will be made by Laser Media," Dayley said. "These people are so competent. I think the only laser which has been done at BYU was to the Osmonds, but they only did beaming. We'll be doing three-dimensional."

Another innovation of the program this year, said Dayley, will be a thematic review during Act Two of 20th Century film, titled "Reflections." It will be "complete with movies from Charlie Chaplin to 'The Empire Strikes Back.'"

Such classics as "The Wizard of Oz," "West Side Story"

and "The Sound of Music," will be represented during the 14-number act.

"The audience will witness a real tornado on stage during 'The Wizard of Oz,' made by Laser Media," Dayley said. "We will have a flying Mary Poppins, try to imagine that in the Marriott Center."

Dayley said a real, live Kermit the Frog will perform "Rainbow Connection," and that 12 actual characters (not the original actors) from "The Empire Strikes Back" will be there.

Act One of Homecoming Spectacular will contain the traditional potpourri of performances by such groups as the Young Ambassadors, Folk Dancers, Synthesis, A Capella Choir and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

However, variety is the only thing which will be traditional, Dayley said several new numbers will "add something fresh" to "Spectacular."

Cam Clarke, the original Jimmy in "Saturday's Warrior" and MC for "Spectacular," will start off with "Magic to Do." Dayley would not say any more about Clarke's performance, saying he didn't want to spoil the surprise.

Dayley said the Folk Dancers will perform the "Appalachian Clog," which has never been seen on campus. Members of the Lamanai Generation will perform numbers new to BYU which are "right out of the cultures" of the Mexican, Indian and Polynesian people.

"The Bolivians, from Bolivia, will be playing original Bolivian music with original instruments," Dayley said. The songs include "Raul Ayllon" and "Rama Nueve."

Sam Francis, a member of the first BYU troupe to go overseas in 1960, will do imitations of showbiz during the 1940s and 50s. "These imitations just knock you out. It's good to realize that the student body 20 years ago was so talented," Dayley said.

"Performing 'Happy Thoughts,' a Canadian song, and the Sister Sledge disco hit 'We Are Family,' will be the Stevenett Family, from Canada, whom Dayley calls a 'mini Osmonds.'"

The eight Stevenett children range in age from five to college age.

Variations of the production, "Yankee Doodle," which takes it through pre-colonial days to disco, will be performed by the Young Ambassadors and Synthesis.

BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the Aaron Copland piece, "Outdoor Overture."

After reading the above description of Homecoming Spectacular 1980, don't feel as though the entire program has been revealed. There is much more, and as Dayley said, the special effects which help to make this year's show truly spectacular cannot be understood nor comprehended — unless experienced.

Local hangouts are frequented by Y students

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Everybody has his own hangout, (no, not hangup, hang-out.) A dictionary definition for the term is: a place where a person lives or frequently visits. We will address ourselves to the place or places a person frequently visits, in particular, the places on

and around campus where BYU students frequent "hang out."

Nearly every year and with each new crop of freshmen, some unerring instinct leads students to the most popular hangouts around campus. Some students have more than one hangout. Some have the same hangout as others.

These hangouts can

Y students have remained enthusiastic about sports since early school history

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE

The 1950 homecoming queen is in her early fifties now and the "ball boys" who cheered in "pep vodics" are grandparents.

Though the generations have changed and BYU activities have differed from class to class, the spirit and enthusiasm for sports are the same. It may be comforting to note that current students are not the first to wait long hours for football tickets. Students in 1938 waited in overnight lines for tickets to a big Utah State game.

February 1924 saw the first Pep Vodie (another name for a spirit rally), which the "Y News" advertised as "something new, something novel, something extraordinary. . . to be staged at College Hall next Thursday evening at 7:30."

Pep Vodics were especially popular before games with the University of Utah or Utah State. Generally, the theme of the vodie was the upcoming game, and short skits to boost school spirit were performed. Acts at a vodie recorded in the 1935 Bannan included, "Pop-Y the Sailor," "The Dungeons of Low Scores," and "Congar, Congar."

In 1924, lighting at Y on the mountainside became part of fall activities. Previous to this, students held the traditional Y day, yardwork on the Y, with the freshmen hauling rocks and trimming shrubs and juniors and seniors whitewashing the huge letter.

In 1944 the majority of male students were in the armed services, leaving the ratio of women to men at six to one. There was no Homecoming activities or football games that year, and Y Day was celebrated. The remaining students, however, protested and Y Day was changed to "Y Day-Girl's Day." The Y was not whitewashed that year because it was felt that the whitewashing was an "indelicate" activity for women.

Also traditional to the fall season was the Freshman Trek, organized by the Blue Key Club in 1932. On this trek, "fresh" were required to wear blue beanies and mismatched socks, and make exaggerated bows to upperclassmen. They were taught the school song and numerous yells which they were expected to memorize and shout upon the request of an upperclassman. All of this constituted "hazing."

According to BYU's 100 year history book, students kept spirit high with odd stunts like "Anti-red Day," before a University of Utah game. Students wore red and violated the "pro blue" movement on this day were thrown in an outside jail-like structure for 10 minutes and lectured on the virtues of being a Cougar.

In 1948, students predicted the game score with a "no bull," stunt, leading a live bull wearing the sign. "This is no bull," Y-20 AC-6" around campus, the Bannan records. After a victorious game that season, students escorted the "ball boys" into town and danced all afternoon at a "Malt dance."

be put into three different categories: eating places, places for study and recreational places.

Don't misunderstand, when such places are used as hangouts, these classifications have no significance. All of them are used for one purpose, hanging out (alias hanging loose, taking five, rapping, scoring or just plain mellowing out).

Take the library, for instance. A place for studying, right? Right. Except there seems to be some confusion as to what is being studied.

On the one hand, there are those who think the library should be used for academic reasons. All someone has to do is raise his or her voice above a whisper, and instantly, faces previously buried in books shoot up bearing the most disgusted expressions they can muster. Unaffected by this, the source of that

snappy voice continues. For what reason, no one knows, but you can make a few guesses. It all depends on the sex of his or her conversation companion.

Recreational hangouts

are as varied as the people who frequent them. Change is the name of the game here.

Uncle Mario's is a case in point. You do remember Mario's, don't you? Not too long ago, Uncle Mario's was the ultimate disco hangout in Provo. (Who knows what was before?)

Star Palace appeared on the scene, however, and immediately previously staunch supporters deserted the scene at Uncle Mario's and stampeded to the newest hangout.

Sports and physical recreation should provide a place and reason for the athletically-minded to hang out. If you've ever been to either the Smith Fieldhouse or the Richards Fieldhouse (and you'll never graduate the most disgusted expressions they can muster. Unaffected by this, the source of that

snappy voice continues. For what reason, no one knows, but you can make a few guesses. It all depends on the sex of his or her conversation companion.

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Schedule for Communications Week October 12-17, 1980

Exhibits and Demonstrations of Communications programs will be on display each day in the Step-Down Lounge of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 12

7:00 p.m. "Spiritual Aspects of Training and Development"
A. Roger Merrill, Regional Director
LDS Welfare Services

Thursday, October 16

9:00 a.m. "Where to Find New Radio"
Larson Bennett, KAYK, Provo; Tom Greenleigh, KJQN, Ogden; Rand Taylor, KURA, Moab

Monday, October 13

10:00 a.m. "The Disease of Government: Parallels in the British and American Experience"
Peter D. Clarke

10:00 a.m. "Low-cost, No-Cost Promotions"
Larson Bennett, KAYK, Provo; Tom Greenleigh, KJQN, Ogden; Rand Taylor, KURA, Moab

11:00 a.m. "A Consultant's View of Trainers"
Richard Shipley, President, Shipley Associates, Bountiful

11:00 a.m. "Writing and Producing Radio Commercials That Sell"
Alan Hague, KRSP, Salt Lake City; Mark Van Wagoner, KSL, Salt Lake City

1:00 p.m. "International Business Communication Simulation"
Dr. John W. Baird and Dr. James B. Stull, San Jose State University

12:00 noon Luncheon
Sterrett Neale, President, Utah Broadcasters Association, host; speaker, Jon Rand, Northwest Regional Manager for Radio Advertising Bureau. Tickets Required For reservations, contact Communications Department, E-509 HFAC

3:30 p.m. Informal reception for faculty and guests

Tuesday, October 14

8:00 a.m. "Specialty Advertising"
Ford Thomas Rose, Advertising Consultant, Ford Thomas Rose Company, Salt Lake City

1:30 p.m. "Hiring, Training and Compensating Radio Salespeople"
Randy Rodgers, KCPX, Salt Lake City; Russ Heaton, KEYV, Provo; John Webb, KSNB, Ogden

2:00 p.m. "Communications and the American Indian"
John Maestas, Assistant Professor, American Indian Education, BYU

2:30 p.m. "Broadcasting Opportunities of the Future"
Hal Colliopriest, KLUB, Salt Lake City; Dean Lindsey, KSL, Salt Lake City; Dr. Owen Rich, BYU

2:30 p.m. "Communications in Administration"
Erland Peterson, Assistant Dean, Admissions and Records, BYU

3:00 p.m. "Motivating Yourself"
Richard D. Eubank, Director, Self Motivation Institute, Orem

Wednesday, October 15

8 a.m. "UniteX - The Newspaper of the Future"
Staff Members of the Daily Universe will demonstrate an "electronic newspaper" at the ELWC Information Desk.

321 ELWC

10:00 a.m. "How to Sell Your Pictures"
Gerald Silver, Deseret News, Salt Lake City

321 ELWC

3:00 p.m. "What's Happening in Newspaper Ownership"
Edward W. Estlow, President of Scripps-Howard Newspapers

321 ELWC

7:00 p.m. "Department of Communications Annual Banquet." Tickets required. \$5.50 per plate. For reservations, contact Communications Department, E-509 HFAC

321 ELWC

12:00 noon "The Making of Award-Winning Television for the LDS Church"
Jim Gartner, Producer-Director, Bonneville International Productions, Salt Lake City

11:00 a.m. "Advertising and the Consumer: A Panel"
Jim Gartner, Bonneville International Corporation's Cio-Award-winning producer; Sue Outler Leininger, Media Specialist with Evans Advertising, Salt Lake City; Linda Prusse, advertising executive, Salt Lake City; Tim Williams, account executive, Gilmann Advertising, Salt Lake City

321 ELWC

12:00 noon "The Making of Award-Winning Television for the LDS Church"
Jim Gartner, Producer-Director, Bonneville International Productions, Salt Lake City

321 ELWC

12:00 noon "The Making of Award-Winning Television for the LDS Church"
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Quarterback and Queen wed

By Nancy Harris
Assistant News Editor

In two years as BYU quarterback, Virgil led the Agars to their first WAC championship in 1965, a total of 22 school and conference records and third in the nation in total offense for college football. He rushed and passed for more than 3,000 yards and 38 touchdowns.

While all three were still in college, Virgil was compared to Bob Griese and Steve Spurrier by Herman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and very rightfully so. Virgil set all-time

In the pursuit of Homecoming heroes, keep in mind that all stories may not end happily ever after. As common as they are on the shelf, stories like that of Virgil and Judy Carter happen all too seldom. And there is more to life than chasing dreams in the form of queens and quarterbacks.

Campus clubs make floats for Homecoming parade

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Bryce Bassett, general homecoming chairman for the Folk Dancers, said that different parts

Members of the Folk Dancers have contributed talent and labor to build the float, Bassett said. "A pair of brothers in the group are majoring in engineering, and we depend on their mechanical genius for much of the construction." Another group

Samuel Hall Society is making a joint effort with Vakhnom for use of a float built by a Pleasant Grove man.

Members of the Folk Dancers have contributed talent and labor to build the float, Bassett said. "A pair of brothers in the group are majoring in engineering, and we depend on their mechanical genius for much of the construction." Another group doing its own construction is the Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy. Vice president

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Universities prep for Homecoming

C is preparing for of its major coming activities. Digging up a field for the famous Mud Bowl 12 to 20 women's will play tackle. The men get in the mud fights by having a war.

ough homecomings seem to be that traditional, schools have ped their own

The University of Notre Dame adopted a unique approach to ticket sales when football ticket demand increased. The school sold packets containing football, concert and dance tickets, said Dale Robinson, associate director of services organizations. Miss Robinson said this was highly successful and made money for the

In addition, Notre Dame had a "dress up like the alumni" day. "You can spot the alumni around here a mile away," said Miss Robinson. "They all wear Kelly green and have 35 millimeter cameras around their necks. The dress up day gave students the opportunity to "walk around looking weird."

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Y Academy gains lease on life

By KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

I was walking along University Avenue the other day, and as I crossed 600 North I noticed something different about the old Brigham Young Academy (BYU lower campus). The front lawn of the Academy was mowed and green, the sprinkling system was working, the curbs along the horseshoe driveway had been repaired and painted, and flowers had been planted along the sidewalks in front of the main building. A man was raking leaves into a pile, and as I looked I saw some people walking around inside the buildings.

The 89-year-old complex was alive again.

Up until the late '60s, and early '70s the 10 minute walk down to BYA was part of BYU student life. Courses were taught in the historic halls and activities were scheduled in the auditorium and gymnasium. BYU sold the BYA to a development company in Salt Lake City, which soon after purchasing the Academy, sold it to Great Northwestern Development Company (GNDC). GNDC is now renovating and restoring the Victorian buildings for commercial, retail and entertainment uses.

I entered the main building, and a young woman approached me. She introduced herself as Miss Joan Arnoldus, the Great Northwestern Development Company's interior design consultant, and asked me

if I was ready for the tour. Tour of what, I wondered. The hall I was standing in was cluttered with construction materials, makeshift offices, and lots of dust, but I said I was ready to take the tour, and waited with curiosity as she gathered some papers before leading me through door number one.

As we approached the large wooden door she said, "I joined the project about a year ago. When GNDC approached me about the project, I asked about the type of restoring they were planning. Immediately they stressed to me the importance of preserving the integrity of this beautiful Victorian structure."

"We are very conscientious about restoring the Academy authentically," she said.

I listened with interest. The Academy Square project had been a sleeper for several years, and I was anxious to see exactly what was being done to the old BYA.

Miss Arnoldus explained her interest in the BYA. "Provo grew up around these buildings, and the restoration and renovation of the Academy is going to be a boon to the community. I want to be a part of this project," she said. She explained some of the advantages the city would gain through the Academy Square development. "We have planned for community space, a place where the community could come and view artifacts, and a room for class reunions."

I entered the first door and was astonished. The in-

terior of the renovated offices sharply contrasted the decrepit outer hall.

My guide explained the price scale of the three offices. "We joke about the three offices and their prices. We call the bottom scale office the 'teletial' office and continue up to the top-line office, or the 'celestial' office," she said.

The three offices did visibly graduate in quality and price. The outstanding aspect of the restoration of the building is the craftsmanship that is on display. The 'celestial' office boasts hand-painted floral ceilings and beautifully finished woodwork. The second office down includes dark wood paneling that is not authentic to the building but to the period. The third office is the most modern of all, but maintains the general feeling of the Victorian structure. The renovation and restoration of these three rooms is impressive by itself, but stands out as amazing when it is compared with the present condition of other rooms in the Academy.

These model offices were restored and set up for public, commercial, retail, and entertainment viewing with the intention to sell space. The Academy Square complex, when finished, will accommodate commercial and retail businesses, along with entertainment centers.

Miss Arnoldus said GNDC now has firm contracts on one of the three buildings and anticipates contracts in the other buildings.

Holland's move in for Homecoming

By JERRY PAINTER
Off-Campus Editor

Homecoming to a student body means a big football game, parades, concerts and beauty pageants. But Homecoming this year to the Jeffrey R. Holland family means replacing carpeting, ordering new furniture, painting, wall papering and getting used to an unusual neighborhood.

Living at the President's Home is like "living in a glass house," says Patricia Holland. "Everyone's watching you."

The Holland family began trouping into their campus home during the first week in August. The huge six bedroom home is still a little empty. Mrs. Holland explained that they are waiting on new furniture to be brought in.

"Because past outgoing presidents have had a hard time parting with the furniture," she said, sitting in a living room, bare except for a sofa and piano, "they bought the furniture and took it with them when they left."

The Holland's Bountiful home was also large, but was a much newer house than the old enlarged farm house now used for the President's Home.

"I have always wanted to live in an old home," the president's wife said. "It's already starting to feel like a home, you just can't get the same feeling in a new home as you can in an old one."

She said moving into the home was complicated by a new member of the family, named Sir Isaac Newton. Newton, a stubby white ball of canine fur, was so named by the head of the house "because his center of gravity is so close to the ground." His complication to the family involved a matter of house training.

Mrs. Holland said Newton's problem is fairly well solved now.

Other members of the Holland household are having an easier time adjusting to having a college campus as their back yard.

Daughter Mary, 11, was recently approached

by a "Spanish looking" student on campus and asked for her autograph. "Moving didn't cause any problem for her," Mrs. Holland said. "I guess because she's not that old."

Her 7-year-old son, David, "Duffy," was also little affected by the move from his old stomping grounds. But Matthew, 14, wasn't especially excited about the move, she said.

"He moved from a junior high school where he was in the top class," she said. "Now he's a freshman in a four year school and doesn't know if he can make the basketball team because of the competition."

Mrs. Holland said she also had some adjusting to do.

"I really like it here," she said. "But sometimes you feel like you're in a bishop's family with 26,000 young people in the ward."

Giving a tour of her home, Mrs. Holland said her family spends almost all its time in the kitchen and the family room. While Mrs. Holland showed visitors the kitchen, Mary and her friend were making cookies.

"We're making them for a blind lady," Mary said.

Mrs. Holland explained that the cookies were completely from scratch including grinding wheat into flour in a food processor.

She said the house's dining room is awaiting wallpaper to match some newly painted surrounding walls. After

the home is refurbished, the Holland home will be the locale of weekly guest entertaining, she said. Guests will include general authorities and other dignitaries.

Campus food services will cater, and will clean the home after parties, she said. The yard work

is also done by BYU workers.

"We're trying to get it worked out so that the boys do the yardwork," she said. "They kept up a big yard where we last lived and I want them to have something to do here. They're in favor of the idea."



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Entertainment

Beach Boys': campus surprise



Beach Boys' fans started filling the Cougar Stadium after K96 announced that tickets for the upcoming concert would be sold from the stadium. The

concert will be presented in the Marriott Center on Oct. 24.

Universe photo by Steve Heiner

By KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

We asked for a concert in an editorial Tuesday and Shazam we got the Beach Boys' Concert announcement. Linda Fogg and her Social Office assistants got to work on the request and came up with a crowd-pleasing concert.

Wednesday evening before the Tim Weisberg Homecoming Concert, Miss Fogg introduced the Homecoming Court and added, "By the way, the Social Office would like to announce that we've booked another concert. The Beach Boys will be in concert here." The Smith Field House crowd cheered. Miss Fogg added, "Listen to K96 tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. for ticket sales information."

The announcement was made. Tickets for the Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Marriott Center concert went on sale yesterday at 4 p.m. from the west stands of the Cougar Stadium. The stadium started filling the second the information was released.

Ticket's are priced at \$8 for the Marriott Center chair seats and \$7 for the bleacher seats, and can be purchased through retail outlets.

The phone on The Daily Universe entertainment desk started ringing at 8 a.m. asking me if I knew where the tickets were going to be sold. Students came up to the office asking if we had any inside information about the location of the ticket sales. I was excited by the enthusiasm the students were showing. I thought to myself, "BYU students want good concerts and are willing to pay for them. I hope that the tickets all sell out quickly for this concert and that those in charge of booking concerts will recognize the interest BYU students have in concerts and do their best to book more top concerts more often."

Video games rise in popularity

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE

Universe Staff Writer
You can't buy a movie ticket like it could 30 years ago, but it can buy 45 minutes or an hour of entertainment for someone skilled at a video

game. Video games have been in BYU's game center for 10 years, and have never lacked popularity. In fact, Shafer Bown, game center manager, says they are often lined up for an hour at a time for a game. "They'll stand around, just enjoying the game and competition. Somehow they seem to have a good idea of who's supposed to be next." Bown explained, students played until they were tired, then they came and asked for a game and played some more. Bown said the game center tries to keep the most popular games in the center, often responding to student requests for new games. "If a game doesn't go well, we send it back," Bown said, "we're here to entertain the student body will enjoy."

One of the most popular games in cabinets with graphics on the outside and are often color programs. Bown said, "A new game comes out, Bown said, students usually take the time to become skilled in the game, the games easiest to become skilled in are most popular. Clark, a junior from California majoring in Chinese, said he likes the game Asteroids, "because the computer is unpredictable and seems to be no particular pattern to win or lose, incidentally, has become quite adept at often, keeping a game of Asteroids" going for an hour on a single quarter."

Kelly, the night manager at an Orem fun center, said "Hercules," a computerized pinball-like game, is one of the most popular ones because it's easy for people to pick up. "We just keep the easy ones for the little kids who come in to play," he said.

Games seem to attract all age groups. One student enthusiast, Billy Walker of Salt Lake City, said he has been playing the video games since he was four. "I like the challenge of them. It's exciting, especially when I get a one-play win on the video football games," he said. In Hofheins, a nine-year-old from Provo, said he usually spends \$2 from his allowance on the games. Billy said he once won a game. "My mother was a little upset," he added.

Parents may not approve of this use of the money, but the enthusiasts seem to have no regrets. A 24-year-old Las Vegas man said he enjoys the football game most and will easily spend \$5 — \$10 a night

"It's the computer factor that makes it so exciting," he said. "You never know when an intercept will be complete because there's an extra man on both sides." The 24-year-old was only one of about six men standing around the football game, perspiring and yelling for his side as if it were an Ohio State game.

Other game "fanatics" said they limited their spending and the amount of time they played the games so they could get studying in, too.

Some enthusiasts, shrug off the amount of time and money they spend on the games. Daan Strebe, a sophomore majoring in computer science from Arizona, said he felt the games were "addictive," but they were a "good way to get away from homework for a while."

Bown said a lot of law school students seem to take their breaks at the game center. "Even when they're just watching the games, they seem to get a vicarious pleasure out of just being absorbed in something entertaining."

About 80 percent of the people getting engrossed at the BYU video games are men. The percentage rate seems even higher at the two fun centers in Orem, with as many as 90 percent there between the ages of 18 and 24.

"If it's the challenge they're so absorbed in," Kelly said, "maybe it's because this society is almost devoid of challenges and adventures. The challenges here are just to beat their own score — to keep getting one that's higher and higher."

Dr. Olin Campbell, instructional psychologist at the World Institute for Computer Assisted Teaching (WICAT) in Orem, said possibly the video games are more appealing to men because they are designed by men for male-oriented competition. "In the next few years, I wouldn't be surprised to see women designing games to appeal primarily to a female audience," he said.

Gordon Hofheins, 19-year-old from Provo, explained his feelings of competition. "You can't ever beat the machine — you think you can, but you're only trying to beat something mechanical, and it's impossible."

Nearly all of the enthusiasts surveyed said the games were "exciting" and "challenging," but few could give any concrete reasons why. Campbell said "playing the games allows you to be 'destroyed' in a safe way." And because of the rapid interactions, an individual receives "feedback" on his responses quickly.

"I feel like the games are healthy," Campbell said. "Our society doesn't have enough of play or games." Games provide a kind of socialization for people, he said, helping them learn to interact with one another and themselves better.

Carillon bells chime first recital

In conjunction with Homecoming Week, a carillon recital will be presented today. This recital also celebrates the fifth anniversary of the Centennial Carillon Tower.

The 12 p.m. recital will be performed by Richard M. Watson, carillonneur, and director, cast bell carillon and chime division, I.T. Verdin Co., in Cincinnati, Ohio. Watson was responsible for the design and supervision of the carillon's construction.

The program consists of the national anthem, "The Cougar Song," Staf Nees' Fantasia #1

in F, W.A. Mozart's "Menuet," From Symphony in E flat, J.S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and Matthias van den Gheyn's "Prelude II."

Other numbers include "The Wonderful Crocodile," and "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," two folk music arrangements by Milford H. Myhre, with Jacques Maassen's "Nocturne #2," and Johann Strauss's "Wiener Blut."

Watson will also play LDS hymns, including "Come, Come Ye Saints," written by William Clayton, the Centennial Hymn by Lorin F. Wheelwright and "Abide with Me," by William H. Monk.

Of 175 cast bell carillons in the nation, BYU's installation is the only one of its kind between Denver and the West Coast.

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"WHAT MORE COULD A PIZZA LOVER SAY?"

Men want more expensive corsages

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Men are spending more money on flowers than they have in the past, while women are spending about the same, say local florists. As Homecoming dances approach, four area florists agreed the number of orders for corsages is up from last year, and men are willing to pay more for the flowers.

According to the florists, the price for a corsage can range from \$2.25 for a single carnation to \$17.50 for roses with orchids.

Betty Sue Frasier, of Provo Floral, said men usually order corsages in the \$5 and \$7 price range. This year, she said, the average is \$8.50. The other florists agreed.

"Inflation hasn't affected the price of corsages that much," said Ms. Frasier. "The guys just seem to want to go higher."

Christine Durst, an employee at the Flower Basket, said men spend more at Homecoming than for Preference. "Men don't go about price when they've picked the girl they're going with. At Preference they tend to spend less because they might not like the girl who asked them."

The single most popular flower in a corsage is the rose, said Ms. Frasier. "Roses alone, roses with gardenias, roses with just about everything," she said.

The florists agreed roses and carnations make the most requested combination for corsages.

A corsage of roses and carnations starts around \$5.98," said Mrs. Atkinson. "The price goes up with the number of roses. For example, a complete corsage with five large roses would cost \$11.98." She said few people ask for that many roses because it makes up such a big corsage.

Kim Stephens, a junior in pre-elementary education from Troy, Ohio, said she does not like the big corsages.

"But I don't like them too small either," she said. "One time I got a couple baby roses with ribbon and net from a guy. The

boutonniere I gave him was almost bigger than my corsage!"

"Not many people ask for orchids either," said Mrs. Durst of another floral shop. Age, she explained, not price affects the orchid sales. "They're more popular with older people."

As far as colors go, the florists differed in pinning down specific favorite colors. "It depends mostly on the dress the girl will be wearing," said Ms. Jensen, reflecting similar comments from the others.

"If the man doesn't know the color, he'll usually go for white, or pick red and white striped carnations," she said. Ms. Frasier named pink as the best selling while Mrs. Durst chose peach.

Women choose roses and carnations for boutonnieres, said all four florists. Prices range from \$1.15 for a single carnation with baby's breath and fern to \$3 for a carnation with a baby rose in the center. Two large roses also costs \$3.

Mrs. Jensen said a rose in the center of a carnation is a very popular choice. "Girls try to match their dresses or the guy's suit. For example, if she's wearing an orange dress and he's wearing a blue suit, she might order an orange rose in a blue carnation."

Mrs. Durst said she doesn't think women care about price. "They tend to put as much together as they can without making it look like a corsage," she said.

Mrs. Atkinson said while the same basic types of corsages and boutonnieres are being requested, the volume of orders is up from last year.

"We've been taking orders for the last two weeks," she said. "The rush is during the week of the dance, but so far, the volume of orders is up."

The florists said there is no problem with supplies this year because they all ordered well in advance.

"I ordered a month ahead," said Mrs. Durst. "There are three or four wholesalers in the area and since there isn't anything big happening in Salt Lake right now there isn't a problem at all."

Paper Bag Players perform today

Whoever heard of boxes, cardboard, and butcher paper for costumes, props and sets? The Paper Bag Players have. Known throughout the United States for their talent in children's theater, the Paper Bag Players will now appear at BYU.

"There's an inventiveness in the way they use the paper to tie their act together that you just don't see companies do," said Dr. Harold Oaks, chairman of the BYU Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

"I would like our audiences to share in their kind of imagination and excitement," he said.

BYU students will have the opportunity to see this imaginative group perform this afternoon at 4:30

p.m. and tonight at 8 p.m. in the deJong Hall.

The group's show consists of a series of vignettes addressing a variety of themes from fiction to noise to home life.

"Some of the acts are very relevant to the current problems, and some are simply imaginative," Oaks said.

He added, "Their use of language is imaginative and works well. It's all done in very good humor."

Although pegged a children's theater company, Oaks says the Paper Bag Players' show is like Disney in that good children's theater is also taining to adults."

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Calendar

HOMECOMING

Carillon Rectal — celebrating the Centennial Carillon Tower's fifth anniversary, Fri. at 12 p.m., Richard M. Watson playing patriotic, religious, classical numbers
Eight Dances, Friday and Saturday
SOCH, SFLC, Star Palace, ELWC Ballroom, Skyroom, State Capitol, Hotel Utah and Hotel Crowder. Tickets at Marriott Center ticket office.

Homecoming Spectacular — the best numbers from all Y dancing and performing groups, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Marriott Center, \$4 and \$5 tickets at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Football game — BYU vs. Wyoming, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, BYU Stadium

DANCE

The Paper Bag Players — children's dance company, Fri., 4:30 and 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

FILMS

It's a Wonderful Life — James Stewart and Donna Reed starring, Friday only, 6, 7 and 8 p.m., Film Society, 446 MARR

North Avenue Irregulars

— Cloris Leachman starring, Friday and Saturday at 6, 7, 9 p.m. and Saturday matinee at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

Huckleberry Finn — Harvey Korman starring, Friday, Saturday and Monday, at 6, 8:30 p.m., Weekend Movie, JSB Aud.

War and Peace, part one and two (Russian/dubbed English), Friday at 5:15 and 8:45, International Cinema, 184 JKB

DRAMA

Farley Family Reunion — cast of two playing more than 28 characters, comedy, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Margretta Arena Theater, HFAC. Tickets at Theater ticket office.

My Fair Lady — a University of Utah production, Oct. 10-18 at 8 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Theater. Reservations made by calling PMT box office at 581-6961

ART

Rembrandt Etchings — on display until Oct. 31 in the Secured Foyer, HFAC

'War and Peace'

In 1968, Russia produced a film version of Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" which will be shown tonight and Saturday by BYU's International Cinema.

The two-part movie, beginning at 5:15 p.m. tonight and 5 p.m. Saturday in 184 JKB, lasts more than six hours. The film won an Academy Award and New York Film Critics Award for Best Foreign Film of the Year.

Over a five-year period, the Soviet government spent an unprecedented amount of time and money to recreate Tolstoy's classic, even dubbing in English dialogue.

"War and Peace" follows the fortunes and complicated relations of four aristocratic families in Russia during 1805-1812. Natasha, the central character in the Rostov family becomes linked with Andrei of the Bolkonskys as well as Helene and Anatole Kuragins. The Bezuhovs, especially Pierre, make up the fourth family plot.

Certain critics argue that Pierre is the protagonist of Tolstoy's work; others say that all of the people taken together create the central character. But the show continues to challenge viewers to decide this point for themselves.

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Entertainment



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Members of The Stevenett Family perform at "Spectacular." They recently have moved from Canada to Utah and will be appearing in the local area in other productions.



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Cam Clarke is featured as the 1980 Homecoming Spectacular Emcee.

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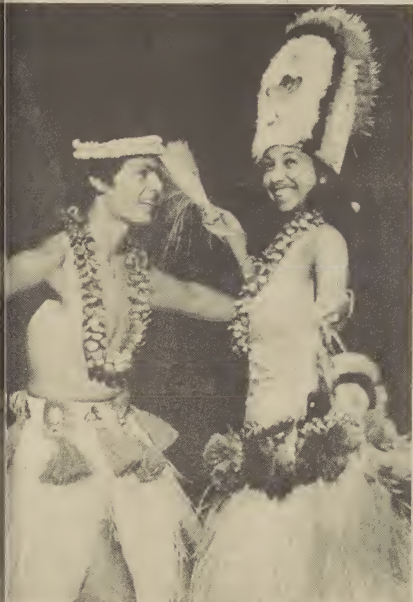
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1980 Homecoming Spectacular



Universe photo by John Taylor
Two members of the International Folk Dancers team perform the Tahitian.



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

The Lamanite Generation chants and dances up an impressive storm.

Show 'spectacular'

By KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

Obviously not everyone who wants to see the 1980 Homecoming Spectacular is going to get to see it. (There are only so many chair seats.)

And seeing this show promises to be a 'Spectacular' experience. Each year the performing groups of BYU present a show of professional quality as part of the Homecoming festivities and this show promises to be as exciting and entertaining as past shows.

Featuring Cam Clarke as the Emcee, the show's theme reflects the era of entertainment at it's best. Hollywood movies and famous television personalities are center attractions at this Homecoming Spectacular.

Sam Francis, a member of BYU's original touring performance group is featured, and brings Ed Sullivan to the Marriott Center along with a host of famous personalities through the art of imitation. The Stevenett Family (destined for King Family fame) adds a breath of young talent to the show. This host of attractive, talented blondes sing and dance like it's "Going Out of Style."

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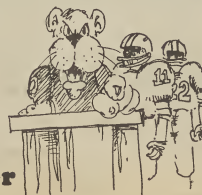
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Tollering

Honor code has undergone changes

By JULIE SKOUSEN
Universe Morning
Editor

"Lady students are required not to be away from home after regulation hours without reporting to the principal next day."

"No student shall attend public or private parties without a written permit from the principal."

The principal at this school must be a busy man.

Or rather, he must have been. These rules were part of the Brigham Young Academy Honor Code of 1885.

Many changes characterize Fall Homecoming activities throughout school's history

Homecoming is commonly thought of as a time for football, parades, queens and visits by alumni to campus. But such activities are a fairly new idea.

Back when BYU was still an academy, the prominent fall celebration was Founders' Day. But in 1930, Homecoming usurped prominence from annual class reunions and encompassed the Founders' Day festivities in its celebration.

In those early days when freshmen had to step off the sidewalk upon seeing an upper classman, raise their required blue cap and look dumb until the upper classman had passed, the homecoming parade consisted of a march to the Academy building. Once there, students and faculty listened as eulogies of the founders of BYU were delivered. The recorded history of BYU explains that "though some of the tales (of the founders and the university's history) were exaggerated or even untrue, the stories of the sacrifices of the school's founders provided BYU with a solid tradition of fortitude and dedication."

Though those notions of fortitude and dedication which early homecoming activities provided may still underlie the annual celebration, they are sometimes difficult to discern amidst the present day festivities.

The first homecoming day at BYU was celebrated in 1930. Its activities were comprised of a football game halftime show complete with floats, costumed students, stunts and people depicting time periods from 1875 to the year 2000.

It was not until 1937 that the first homecoming queen was chosen. The selection of queens has since become one of the most popular and exciting parts of homecoming.

In 1968, however, BYU students, together with Provo residents, did something that makes the queens, the football games and other festivities seem mundane — they baked a 25,000 pound cake.

To make the cake, thousands of individual yellow pound-cakes were baked by campus clubs, LDS Church wards and Provo housewives.

The Honor and Standards codes have evolved over the years as BYA became BYU, as styles changed and as enrollment grew.

In the 1930s, during BYU President Franklin S. Harris' reign, definitions of modesty were somewhat loosely defined. In the book "BYU: The First Hundred Years," Harris is quoted as saying, "I know there is a good deal of discussion on the affect of length of skirts and length of sleeves, etc., on modesty and morality... I, myself, am somewhat baffled to know just what the relationship is... However, I do like to see

modesty, whatever that may be."

Modesty has always been a policy at BYU. At different times, when fashions or trends made it necessary, the dress standards have been changed.

Women at BYU were not allowed to wear slacks on campus until the spring of 1971, when the Board of Trustees revised the Dress and Grooming Standards to include "modest pantsuits" for women. Before that time, the subject of when and where to wear pants was the subject of considerable dispute.

At the Dress Standards Committee meeting of Jan. 8, 1970, committee members voted to send the following proposal to President Ernest Wilkinson: "It is the opinion of the Dress Standards Committee, and we recommend to you, President, that women students should be allowed to wear slacks on campus on Saturdays."

In the late 60s and early 70s, longer hair and beards became fashionable for men. This was not encouraged at BYU, and in fact, became a source of real concern. Beards were discouraged before they

were formally forbidden in the Dress and Standards code. At the Oct. 15, 1969 meeting of the Standards Committee it was reported that "There should be only two beards on campus."

One man has a beard because of his religious beliefs, and the other to protect his face because of a skin problem."

In the last 10 years changes have been wrought in the dress

code. But some things never change. In 1885, the BYA Honor Code decreed, "The use of tobacco or strong drink is not allowed." It isn't worded much differently today.

Student Basketball Ticket Policy is coming . . .

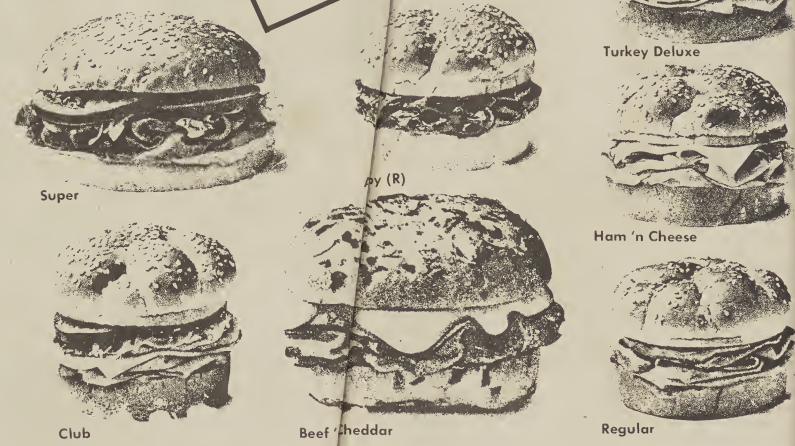
See Oct. 13th Universe!

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